THURSDAY JULY 10, 1997

To your health

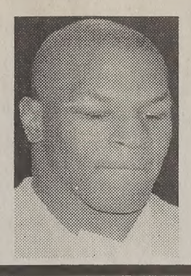
Herbs and natural foods are being accepted into the mainstream, despite controversy.

Page 6

Verdict is in

Mike Tyson will be taking an extended vacation from boxing.

Page 7



Destination unknown

Drivers are finding that detours are the only way to get through the I-15 construction.

Page 10

The Universe

NEWSLINE
newsline.byu.edu
news updated continually

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 185

Utah's sober Olympics

Illustration by Aaron Taylor

ENISE LMER
Staff Writer

ah Alcohol alition wants hol advertis- ed from the pic games. is a very bad to have alco- ports in the ' said George en, chair of

men also wor- the number of nder the legal ge.

s so contradic- Olympics to tes well below of 21 where freely adver- said.

Korologos, n for the Salt Organizing e, said they do ntly anticipate y alcohol com- sors.

Salt Lake ee does not have a liquor There is, how- ong-standing ip between the tates Olympic e and a brew- ewery finances mpic athletes ts. We do not to become in that relation- said.

1994 Atlanta Committee signed a $40 contract with Anheuser- e felt that was very inappro- an Komen said. er, Korologos said the con- h Anheuser-Busch saved axpayers a lot of money. tlanta Committee just barely even as far as their budget is d, not using tax money. Can gine what would have hap- they had been $40 million t using that sponsorship nd had to turn to the taxpay- ers? They would have lynched the committee," he said.

Both Korologos and Van Komen hope other companies will sponsor the Salt Lake Committee.

"I think we're talking well over $1 billion to run the Olympics. That $40 million could be sold to other interests," Van Komen said.

"There aren't that many Utah-based corporations that would benefit or could justify in their marketing departments the expenditure of $40 to $60 million. We are soliciting as many of the major corporations as we think are interested, ones that have been previous sponsors," Korologos said.

Van Komen wants to see the issue addressed nationally and he believes Utah needs to set the example. He said it is up to the Salt Lake Committee to ban alcohol advertising. The Salt Lake Committee does not control the sponsors of individual teams, however.

"As far as who sponsors our committee's functions — which is to stage the games — we can control that. But we invite all the world's teams to come and participate. We have no control over who their sponsors are," Korologos said.

The UAPC wants to see other organizations support their position. They have the support of the Utah PTA, who in May accepted the idea of no alcohol advertising without much debate.

"The PTA supports it and if you're in education you can't help but try and keep children from drinking. All

uclear waste site may not be useable

SHAWN DICKERSON
Senior Reporter

t study dealing with the fed- ernment's possible nuclear pository at Yucca Mountain n raised questions about the viability and its connection h's proposed waste facility at lley.

s Archambeau, a research te at the University of , said that he and a partner, research assistant John B. began a study of the safety s associated with Yucca n over two years ago.

"We had a contract with the state of Nevada to determine the viability of Yucca Mountain as a high-level nuclear waste repository," he said.

The study's findings raised questions about the safety of the storage site in the event of an earthquake.

"There is a reasonable probability ... that an earthquake at one of the nearby faults could produce flooding in the repository," Archambeau said.

Flooding could be a serious problem, because the temperature of the rock due to the radioactive materials stored in the underground facility could boil the flood water and cause steam to appear which can corrode the storage containers, Archambeau said.

Yucca Mountain is to be the final resting site of nuclear materials that the Skull Valley band of Goshutes hope to store on their reservation.

Connie Nakahara, director of the office of high-level nuclear waste storage opposition in Utah, said that the report about Yucca Mountain and the potential problems in case of earthquakes points to one of the key issues in the governor's opposition of the Skull Valley site.

According to the governor's first official declaration creating a task force to oppose the Skull Valley site, "...the nuclear waste that would be brought to Utah doesn't last one year or 20 years, or 100 years, but remains lethally radioactive for 10,000 years. If nuclear waste comes to Utah, chances are it won't be moved again."

The governor also fears the Utah project could be approved before Yucca Mountain is declared viable, Nakahara said.

In fall 1998, the Department of Energy will make a proposal to Congress whether or not the Yucca Mountain project is still viable. After the proposal, the DOE has estimated it will take 2-3 more years to make a final recommendation, Nakahara said.

ollution in Utah under control

alth groups pport new standards

By SHILOH ROAN
Universe Staff Writer

is running out for the nmental Protection Agency's e of July 19 to finalize new air standards.

completing a review of air in the United States in ber 1996 and making recomtions for new standards, the ened up for a comment period y environmentalist and industroups were allowed to comment ake suggestions on the prostandards.

h environmental and health supporting the new standards and industrialist groups fighting the standards, the clean air review soon became a political battle," said C. Arden Pope, environmental economist and a professor at BYU.

Pope said that President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore needed to support the new standards but were silent on the issue until June 26, during the United Nations Earth Summit, where Clinton pledged his support.

However, for Michael Oppenheimer, chief scientist of the Environmental Information Center in Washington D.C., talking is not enough.

"No more talk. No more promises to make promises. The president has had five years to fulfill a campaign pledge he made to the American people in 1992. He should tell the American people how he plans to live up to that commitment," Oppenheimer said.

"With the whole world watching, the president of the world's biggest polluter needs to do more than warn of consequences of global warming. And he needs to do more than propose well-intentioned, but insufficient measures that amount to using a squirt gun to quell a raging fire," said Adam Werback, president of the Sierra Club.

The proposed EPA standards require areas to have air particle pollution levels lower than 50 micrograms per cubic meter during any 24-hour period, and below 15 micrograms per cubic meter annually on a PM 2.5 (particulate matter) scale.

The new standards require a significant reduction in air pollution from past standards. The old standards are based on a scale of PM 10, which allowed 150 micrograms per cubic meter daily and 50 micrograms per cubic meter annually. Sixty percent of PM 10 is usually PM 2.5, Pope said; 80 percent of PM 10 is PM 2.5 during

AIR ▸ *page 2*

Special agents assigned to SLC by the EPA

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Environmental Protection Agency plans to assign two special agents to Salt Lake City.

The officers, expected to start in August, have full federal police power but will focus on enforcing environmental regulations, said Fred Burnside, special agent in charge of EPA's Criminal Investigations Division office in Denver.

"This is nothing but a plus to let folks know that we will have a presence there to deal with environmental

EPA ▸ *page 2*

Diet patients may acutally be harmed by Fen-phen

Local doctors weigh health risks, benefits, before they prescribe it

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Senior Reporter

and the Associated Press

Fen-phen, the popular diet drug now being used by over 18 million Americans, may cause heart problems among otherwise healthy patients, the Mayo Clinic and the federal government announced Tuesday.

The drug is actually a combination of two pills, fenfluramine and phentermine, taken together to produce dramatic weight loss.

The Mayo Clinic has concluded that the combination may deform heart valves and cause irreversible lung damage, and therefore be more dangerous than the risks of obesity in the first place.

"We recommend people talk to their physicians about whether to continue the drug," said Dr. Donald Hensrud, a Mayo nutritionist, in an Associated Press story.

Mayo Clinic researchers identified 24 women who took fen-phen and later developed deformed heart valves.

Eight of these patients also developed pulmonary hypertension, a potentially fatal lung disease.

The FDA is asking doctors who prescribe fen-phen to call those patients in and examine them for heart problems.

BYU's McDonald Health Center currently has about 15 patients on fen-phen, said Stacey Richins, a Health Center registered dietician.

All of those are BYU students or faculty; however, there could be more students taking the drug who acquired it elsewhere.

Michelle, a BYU graduate from Salt Lake City who asked that her full name not be used, took fen-phen for a year before stopping four months ago. She said she lost 70 pounds in that time, and that she may go back on the drug later this year.

"People in general, myself included, are so desperate to lose weight that it's worth the risk," she said.

"My doctor's been really careful, so I'm not worried."

Michelle said she can see how the new findings could be "scary," but that her improved health makes it all worth it.

Dr. James A. Brinton, an obstetrician/gynecologist in Provo for the last 18 years, dismissed the new reports.

"In the years that this medicine has been around, they've had two deaths, in Kentucky and Massachusetts," he said.

"Statistically, that's incredibly insignificant. Considering the tens of millions who are taking it, there are probably more than that who died in the car on the way to pick it up."

None of the 24 women in the Mayo Clinic study died, though several underwent heart surgery.

Brinton, who said he has prescribed fen-phen "several thousand" times, said 300,000 people die every year as a result of obesity, and that "a great number of those are going to be dying no matter what.

In some cases, the medicine becomes the cause of an inevitable disease process, and it may just be the final straw."

Dr. Gregory Nielsen, a family practitioner in Provo for five years, said he has never been a proponent of fen-phen anyway.

"It's expensive, the studies they did on it showed that two years after they went off the medication, people were back (to) their pre-weight, and plus there's the health risks," he said.

Nielsen said he currently has about 20 patients on fen-phen, and he is very discriminating about who he will prescribe it to.

"It's relatively new, and it's sometimes five years after something gets extensively used that they find a problem," he said.

"I think some people jumped on the bandwagon."

Nielsen spoke unfavorably of doctors who prescribe fen-phen "like it was candy."

He did not speak of any doctors specifically.

"I think you have to be cautious," he said.

Nielsen said he always makes sure his patients understand the risks of fen-phen, and that he tells them the FDA has approved the drugs separately, but not as a combination.

Brinton said the new findings will not necessarily alter his practices.

"As long as I feel that the benefits outweigh the risks, as I do, then I feel it is unquestionably significantly better than being obese," he said.

Brinton and Nielsen both said they would comply with any regulations requiring them to re-examine all their fen-phen patients.

"It's expensive, the studies they did on it showed that two years after they went off the medication people were back (to) their pre-weight, and plus there's the health risks."

— Dr. Gregory Nielsen, family practitioner

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Guard caught in prison drug bust

SALT LAKE CITY — Prosecutors have filed four drug-distribution charges against a former Utah prison guard.

Donald D. Malloch, 34, was arrested June 4 after a police sting operation.

Malloch was a rookie guard assigned to the medium-security cell block at the Utah State Prison in Draper when he accepted cocaine and black tar heroin bound for inmates, according to the charges filed Tuesday.

Prison investigators set up delivery in a sting following a tip from an inmate.

Malloch will be arraigned July 15 in 3rd District Court on three second-degree felony counts of possession with intent to distribute and one count of third-degree felony possession with intent to distribute.

2 killed in Arizona prison shooting

FLORENCE, Ariz. — A woman pulled up outside the state prison Wednesday, aimed a rifle through a fence and shot to death a death-row inmate working in the vegetable garden. Guards returned fire and killed her.

The woman and male inmate apparently knew each other, but authorities refused to comment on their relationship.

The inmate and four others were working in the garden when the woman pulled up shortly before 8 a.m. to a prison fence that borders state Highway 89, said Camilla Strongin, a spokeswoman for the Department of Corrections.

The woman got as close as she could to the fence, ignoring orders by guards patrolling the working inmates to put her rifle down and leave the area, Strongin said.

She then opened fire, killing the inmate and wounding an officer's horse.

Guards returned fire and hit the woman in the legs and chest.

The woman was pronounced dead at the scene. Neither she nor the dead inmate was identified.

Man dies while saving his dog

NEW YORK — A man who screamed, "Please help me save my dog!" died of a heart attack after a pit bull attacked him and his schnauzer as they were out for an early-morning walk.

Salvatore Biagini, 70, was pronounced dead Tuesday at Jamaica Hospital. He had been bitten several times as well as suffering the heart attack, hospital spokeswoman Tara Stenzel said.

The retired construction worker was walking his dog, Teddy, in his Queens neighborhood when the pit bull leapt over a backyard fence and attacked him.

Biagini pulled the pit bull off Teddy and then threw himself on the attacking dog, a witness said.

The dog dragged Biagini by the legs until he collapsed, then chased the people who had picked up Teddy.

The pit bull was finally trapped in the vestibule of a diner, and police were able to subdue it with a tranquilizer dart and take it to the pound. Meanwhile, Teddy ran home to safety.

Venezuelan quake kills at least 28

CARACAS, Venezuela — A powerful earthquake rattled the northeast coastal region of Venezuela Wednesday, killing at least 28 people, including students trapped inside a collapsed school building, and injuring 150 others.

The country's worst earthquake in 30 years - with an initial magnitude of 5.5 - sent thousands of people fleeing homes, restaurants and office buildings, according to a government statement.

At least 15 people in the school in Cariaco, 340 miles east of Caracas, were killed as the building was reduced to rubble, said Francisco Daboin, director of civil defense in Caracas. It was unclear how many of the dead were students, teachers or other employees.

Five other people were killed and 27 injured when a four-story building owned by a private insurance company crumbled in the nearby city of Cumana, he said. Emergency workers were trying to rescue several people trapped inside.

Weather

Yesterday

High 97° as of
Low 58° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date .00"
Season 18.33"

Today

Partly Cloudy

High high 80s
Low low 60s

Friday

Scattered T-Storms

High high 80s
Low low 60s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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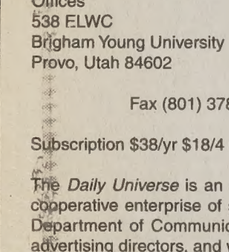
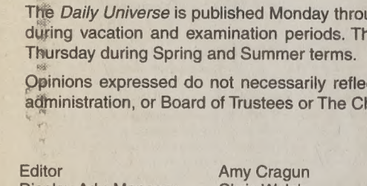
Scripture of the Day



"For the fulness of mine intent is that I may persuade men to come unto the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob, and be saved."

— 1 Nephi 6:4



This is David Welsh's favorite scripture because "I am preparing to go on a mission to Brazil, and I want to go out and share the gospel to all that I can."

Welsh is a sophomore from Centerville, majoring in accounting.

LDS mission's future uncertain in Cambodia

By DAN DELLENBACH
Universe Staff Writer

LDS missionaries in Cambodia are waiting amid dangerous conditions for an evacuation notice or further direction.

"In Cambodia, we have 20 missionaries, including 16 single missionaries and two couples, as well as the mission president and his wife," said Clayton Newell, media spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The missionaries have been moved to the mission home, "where they are staying for their own safety," he said.

Newell said his office has a general policy of not releasing the names of missionaries in crisis situations. This policy is done in sensitivity to the families involved.

The mission home is located in Cambodia's capital city, Phnom Penh. Leland White, the mission president, has notified the U.S. Embassy of the missionaries' presence in Phnom Penh and is waiting for instructions from the embassy and from church authorities.

The missionary department deals with crises differently from situation to situation, Newell said. Typically, the mission president will keep an open channel of communication with his immediate church authorities and with the U.S. Embassy.

"Some of the best information comes from embassy officials," Newell said.

According to The Associated Press, "The U.S. State Department said several 'Mormon students' are among the 1,200 or so Americans stranded by the fighting in Cambodia." U.S. warships stationed in Japan have been ordered to Cambodia to assist in a possible evacuation, AP said.

Rebel Cambodian soldiers under the coup leader Hun Sen attacked Phnom Penh Saturday and Sunday, causing residents to flee. Victorious rebel soldiers began looting the city Monday.

Katie Lear, a returned missionary from the Houston Cambodian-speaking mission, planned on teaching English in Phnom Penh's newly created Pannasastra University. She was scheduled to leave July 18. The university president called her Sunday to tell her she must postpone her plans.

Lear said rebel soldiers looted the airport, stealing vital equipment such as radar and navigational gear. The airport would not be operational for at least one month, she said.

The university president told her the situation should return to normal by the end of July.

SLC council may issue subpoena to mayor

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Since Mayor Deedee Corradini has told the City Council that neither she nor her staff will talk to the attorney investigating her gift-taking, the council is considering subpoenaing her.

Council members talked Tuesday night to their independent attorney, Rhode Island Ethics Commission Director Martin Healey, about forcing the mayor and her staff to talk using the council's subpoena powers. Healey talked to the council in a closed conference call.

"We're in the last phase of the investigation," said Council Chairwoman Deeda Seed. "There are some more interviews that need to be conducted. We have a plan and we're going to implement it in the next few days."

Corradini revealed last year that she had solicited $211,000 in cash and stock gifts from 27 wealthy friends to pay personal debts.

Corradini asked Salt Lake County District Attorney Neal Gunnarson to review the gift list for evidence of wrongdoing. Gunnarson said he could not file charges in part because of limits to the state law and vagueness of the city's employee ethics statute. The state law governing a public official's acceptance of gifts excludes municipalities.

Healey's probe began in April. He has retraced much of the district attorney's work because Gunnarson refused to release documents and transcripts of interviews taken during his court-sealed review.

After interviewing the mayor and her staff, either in person or through her attorney, Healey will issue a final report to the council and suggest changes to the city Conflict of Interest Code in August.

"I have nothing further to say," Corradini said Tuesday. "Whatever the council decides is fine. I'm moving on. This has gone on way too long. It's gotten to the point of the ridiculous."

State and city codes give the council the authority to issue subpoenas, but the council does not have the authority to file criminal charges or initiate removal proceedings.

If Healey finds evidence to warrant criminal charges or the mayor's removal from office, he would have to forward that evidence to Gunnarson.

Healey's probe is capped at $40,000. Seed said the final cost will end up around $20,000 to $25,000.

EPA *from page 1*

crimes," he said.

He was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

"It wasn't a decision that was requested or offered by this office," said Dianne Nielson, director of the Utah Department of Environmental Quality. "In any given situation, I would prefer the state were enforcing criminal laws as opposed to deferring to the federal government."

Nielson said she has not been impressed by recent federal investigations in Utah, such as the probe by the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's Office into financial dealings between Envirocare owner Khosrow Semnani and Larry Anderson, the former state director of radiation control.

AIR *from page 1*

the winter months.

However, even with the new proposed standards, the European Union does not think Clinton is doing enough. They propose cutting the hazardous greenhouse gases by 15 percent. Lobbyists fear these strict standards will reduce jobs in the United States.

Although Clinton has yet to comment on the standards proposed by the EU, Kathleen McGinty, environmental aide, said the standards will be impossible for the United States to reach.

Since 1987, environmental researches have been studying the effects of particle pollution in the air and came to the conclusion that it is the small particles that do the most damage to health. In response to scientists findings, the EPA lowered the size of the particle pollution observed from 10 micrograms in diameter to 2.5 last November.

The EPA is required to revise air quality standards every five years, "but in fact, rarely do that," Pope said. Consequently, in 1993 the American Lung Association filed a law suit, which prompted the new standards that were drafted in November.

Correction

In the correction on page 2 of Wednesday's *Universe* the name of the future director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies was again misspelled. The correct spelling is Donald B. Holsinger.

The *Universe* regrets the error.

Striking attendant strand passenger

Associated Press

LONDON — British Airways flight attendants walked off the job Wednesday in a pay dispute, grounding hundreds of flights and spoiling summer travel plans for thousands of customers.

Passengers at London's Heathrow Airport anxiously watched the video departure displays, only to see the flight information screens flash "please wait."

"We've been running around for four hours, nonstop - lost our luggage," said Andrea Kazantzas, weeping as she worried about missing a wedding in Cyprus Saturday. "We're going nowhere."

British Airways sought to console stranded passengers with sodas and sweets, but anger was building. Airline ground staff had few immediate answers about when people could reach their destinations.

The airline will lose millions, and labor leaders say management is trying to bust their union.

The 8,500 members of the British Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Association said they would stay off the job for 72 hours. More strikes have been threatened, although negotiators from the Transport and General Workers Union said they want a solution that can prevent subsequent walkouts.

British Airways offered the flight attendants higher basic pay, but the union says proposed changes in work rules will cut their overall compensation.

British Airways said it would keep operating with 3,500 members of a breakaway union, Cabin Crew 89 and with those union members willing to cross the picket line.

The union estimated British Airways would lose $330 million. British Airways would say only that the costs were "substantial."

"We promised our custom[illegible] outset that we would ke[illegible] and, despite the best effo[illegible] union), we are doing exac[illegible] said Mike Street, the airlin[illegible] tor of operations.

British Airways sai[illegible] Wednesday it had to can[illegible] flights, nearly 70 percent o[illegible] that had been scheduled [illegible] Heathrow, its main hub[illegible] Airways missed out comp[illegible] service between Heathr[illegible] major European capitals, [illegible] Paris, Brussels and Amsterd[illegible]

Nine of 93 flights sche[illegible] leave London's Gatwick[illegible] were canceled, including [illegible] services into Atlanta; [illegible] Nigeria; Charlotte, N.C.; [illegible] Kingston, Jamaica; Ba[illegible] Harare, Zimbabwe; and Sa[illegible] Calif.

British Airways said it wo[illegible] mally fly 40,000 custome[illegible] Heathrow, but only 14,00[illegible] likely make it Wed[illegible] Considerably fewer passeng[illegible] stranded at Gatwick.

British Airways said it h[illegible] increase the number of flig[illegible] the next two days. Union [illegible] scoffed.

"There is no possibility [illegible] company operating anythin[illegible] normal service without an e[illegible] dispute," said George Ry[illegible] union's national secretary [illegible] aviation.

Long lines of impatient c[illegible] stretched out from check-in [illegible] Heathrow.

With desperate passengers [illegible] bling for seats, several rival [illegible] decided they could find [illegible] make extra room.

Those temporarily adding [illegible] included American Airlines, [illegible] British Midland, Swissa[illegible] Canada, German Lufthansa [illegible] and Virgin Atlantic Airways.

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AFP photo

AISING FOIBLE: Democratic fund-raiser ng shown here in October, answered questions from a watchdog group, Wednesday about possible illegal money acquired for the Democratic party.

p Democratic fund-raiser eks immunity for testimony

Associated Press

GTON — The Democratic ntroversial fund-raiser John eks immunity from possible n in return for offering tesout the party's fund-raising

airman of the Senate ental Affairs Committee ed that Attorney General o has told him she opposes mmunity to Huang.

d Thompson, R-Tenn., the chairman, and other senaessed reluctance to offer mmunity for fear of jeopar- Justice Department's crimiigation into other fund-raiss.

h Thompson and Sen. John Ohio, the committee's rankcrat, said they would negotiHuang's attorney to seek an t.

got to go forward with it and rd with it in a public manmpson said.

g gets immunity,"by the time mony is done, I don't think much left for the Justice ent to pursue," said Sen. ieberman, D-Conn. "Put me skeptical."

nan half of the $3 million in s the Democratic National tee has returned from the ction was raised by Huang. ey has been returned because rns that the donations came egal foreign or improper

l Sullivan, the opening witness at the committee hearings, testified he had reservations about Huang's lack of professional fundraising experience before going to work as the Democrats' chief fundraiser in the Asian-American community.

"He did not have any experience on a full-time basis," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he insisted that Huang receive extensive training about the legalities of fund raising before he start as a Democratic vice-finance chairman and told Huang to "be careful on that front."

He said he never had concerns that Huang would utilize illegal foreign money.

Under questioning from the committee's Republican counsel, Michael Madigan, Sullivan said he was concerned that the party's top lawyer instruct Huang about the law forbidding foreign donations and was assured he got such instruction.

Sullivan said he interviewed Huang for a fund-raising job after then-DNC finance chairman Marvin Rosen told him of two calls he had received in late 1995 from White House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes.

The White House has previously acknowledged that following a meeting with Huang at the White House in fall 1995, presidential aids supported Huang's decision to leave a top Commerce Department job to raise money for the 1996 election.

Sullivan testified that after the 1996 election he was told by Rosen that Clinton himself wanted Huang at the DNC. "He mentioned that at some point, in passing, that the president had asked him if he had heard that John was interested in coming to the DNC," he said.

In Madrid, Clinton offered a vague answer about Huang.

"I believe that John Huang at some point when I saw him in 1995 expressed an interest in going to work to help raise money for the Democratic Party and I think I may have said to someone that he wanted to go to work at the DNC," Clinton said.

"I don't remember who I said that to. I wish I could tell you more. Most people don't volunteer to help you raise money in this world," he said.

Sullivan testified that the calls from Ickes came after several others had already made a pitch to the DNC to hire Huang, including Arkansas lawyer Joseph Giroir and Mark Middleton, a White House aide who went into business with Giroir.

Huang has become a central figure in the fund-raising controversy. The head of U.S. operations for the Indonesian-based Lippo Group financial empire, Huang was appointed by Clinton in 1994 to a be a deputy assistant secretary at the Commerce Department where he had access to intelligence information.

A Republican congressman has accused Huang of leaking classified information to his former employer.

Despite disclosures after Clinton's reelection of the Democratic Party's fund-raising problems, Sullivan told the senators he was never confronted with any evidence of the party's fundraising irregularities during the crush of last year's election.

ials for youth as adults ay be easier to obtain

By SHILOH ROAN
Universe Staff Writer

gislation goes to the Senate Committee today that will easier to prosecute juveniles

er, the "Violent and Repeat Offender Act of 1997" will e thousands of juvenile crimhigher risk of abuse, accordstudy by the Justice Policy

udy states that "juveniles rated with adults are eight likely to commit suicide in e times more likely to report aped and sexually attacked, likely to report being beaten n staff and 50 percent more be attacked with a weapon."

bill is potentially dangerous enile offenders," said Jason erg, researcher with JPI and r of the study. "These youth e likely to come in harm's way in prison, and everything in the bill is geared toward that."

"There is no correlation between a safe society and locking kids up," Ziedenberg said.

In Utah, Malcolm Evans, associate regional administrator with the Division of Youth Corrections, region three, agrees.

"Punishing kids in the adult system will hurt the group we are currently impacting," he said.

The public talks a lot about young adults not being held accountable for their crimes, Evans said. He feels the youth corrections facilities do a better job of impacting young criminals to change the direction of their lives than prisons do.

"We make them be more accountable for what they have done and they usually stayed locked up longer in our system," Evans said.

Nationally, approximately 4,000 of the 65,000 children who pass through the juvenile jail system are sentenced to adult prisons. In Utah, more than 3,000 young adults pass through to Youth Corrections each year.

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CEO ousted by Apple board

By MICHAEL BUHRLEY & JAMES SPEAR
NewsCentral Editors

AMELIO

JOBS

Gilbert F. Amelio, the embattled chief executive of Apple Computer Inc., was ousted in a boardroom overhaul that expands the role of co-founder Steve Jobs in running the company.

Amelio is the second chief executive in 1 1/2 years to be driven out by a displeased board of directors.

In addition to Jobs, Apple chief financial officer Fred Anderson also assumed new responsibilities. He will manage the company until a new chief executive is found, Apple said in a statement Wednesday.

The resignation is the latest blow to the troubled computer company, which has seen its Macintosh sales tumble amid doubts about its future, product problems and worries about a replacement for the Macintosh operating system.

While fulfilling his duties as CEO, Amelio surprised the Apple community by narrowing the product line. He also halted production on the long-awaited Copeland OS, opting instead to purchase NeXT, a small computer company, and its aging operating system, OpenStep.

Before Apple, Amelio was CEO for National Semiconductor Corporation. He led the company through a financial transformation that has resulted in record earnings for the past two years. He was also president of Rockwell Communications Systems.

After co-founding Apple at the age of 21, Jobs oversaw the growth of Apple into a $2 billion company. He left Apple in 1985 to form NeXT. Jobs can also be accredited with the formation of Pixar, which is best known for its computer animated feature film, "Toy Story."

Apple established itself as a major supporter of education by flooding schools with low-priced Apple computers.

In a 1995-96 study by Quality Education Data, Apple was found to hold the number one market share position in K-12 education.

Sudden changes in Apple management appear to have had little affect on investors. Apple stock held steady throughout Wednesday.

Utah's abortion video rejected, officials return to square one

By JILL PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

State health officials are back to square one as they attempt to redo, for the second time, a video directed towards women considering abortion.

Many hours and dollars were spent making the first abortion video last month, trying to make it as unbiased as possible.

"The video was sterile and unbiased, and wasn't good," said Rep. Robert Killpack, R-Murray. "It contained information on the development of the fetus at two-week increments, adoption services and financial assistance."

Killpack sponsored the first video, but was unhappy with the results. He will also sponsor the second video, but this time became more actively involved with the video.

"The health department knows I'm serious, and they won't try to get around me like they did the first time," Killpack said.

Killpack admits the first video was partly his fault. "I was trying to be fair. What I really needed to say was the video needed to be accurate, nonmisleading, truthful and medically sound — not unbiased."

The second video will not even attempt impartiality. It will have a definite stance for or against abortion. The question is which side the health department will lean toward.

State officials will concentrate on stressing the Republican-dominated Legislature's preference for childbirth over abortion and will detail the "consequences" of the procedure.

The new video will use less medical terminology and have a pleasant setting. It will also show ultrasounds that will view the beating heart of the fetus.

Killpack believes that many of the women will have second thoughts about abortion if they see the video and the ultrasounds.

"People are touched by ultrasounds," Killpack said. "No normal human being can say it's not a baby until it's born."

The state has a right to produce such a video under the U.S. Supreme Court's Casey decision, which reasserted a woman's right to privacy for an abortion, but that a state also has the authority to impose some limits.

This raises some concerns with pro-choice groups. They said the video is a waste of time and money and think that is will be a difficult task for the state to stress childbirth without infringing on constitutional rights.

"Pro-choice groups will always complain, but they can't challenge it in court," Killpack said. "The video is not unconstitutional and it's not an undue burden."

When a woman goes to have an abortion, a clinic is required by law to give her the information and the video regarding abortion.

"They are given the opportunity to view the video there, or take it home and watch it in private," said Amy Fetter, director of the Utah Women's Clinic.

Women must then wait 24 hours after receiving the materials to have the abortion.

"This law especially affects women of low income," Fetter said. "Some can't afford to take one day off work, let alone two full days to review the material and then have the abortion."

The Utah Women's Clinic performs about 250 abortions a month.

The clinic has consistently given the video to the women, but few are viewing it.

"We find the videos laying all over the clinic," Fetter said. "We find them in our parking lot, bathrooms, and our trash cans. The money could be used to help educate young women, so they won't get pregnant or use it to teach family planning," she said.

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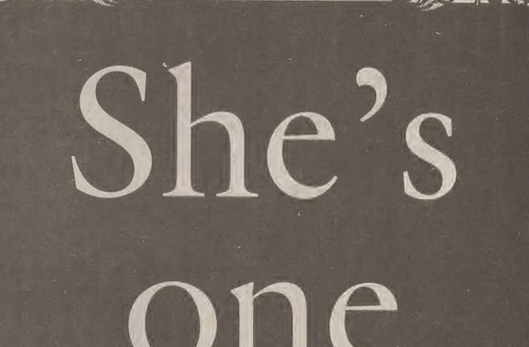
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By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

THEFT

July 1, between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Deseret Towers pool, a 12-year-old visitor set a duffel bag on the ground near the patio area. When the boy returned to the bag, it was gone. The boy reported the missing items valued $70 and included clothing, a watch and personal items.

July 2, three juveniles attending a football camp were arrested. The juveniles are suspected of stealing hood ornaments off parked cars. The parents were contacted about the arrest, and the youth were released from camp and sent home. The juveniles will be referred to juvenile court. University Police recovered 18 hood ornaments. Only eight victims have registered a complaint of theft. If people have found the hood ornament from their vehicle missing around July 1, please contact investigator Jeff Strong at 378-4051. The total value of the hood ornaments was $900.

July 3, at 3:30 p.m. at DT Q-Hall, an 18-year-old student reported $20 stolen from his room. The student was returning to his room from a shower when he found the suspect standing in his room holding the wallet. The victim asked the suspect what he was doing with his wallet. The suspect said he had wanted to play a joke with it. The suspect then left the room. After a minute or two, the student looked in his wallet and saw that he was missing $20. He went out into the hallway, but the suspect was already gone.

June 5, on the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library, a visitor left a Micron Millennia Transport laptop computer for five to 10 minutes while the victim looked for a book. The computer was taken while the victim was gone. The computer is valued at $5,000.

July 3, between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the football practice field, the belongings of a 16-year-old football camp attendee were taken. The property was valued at $100 and included sandals, shorts, cash and a wallet. The camper said he had left the items on the side of the field during practice, and when he had returned they were gone.

Between July 3 and Monday, someone entered 405 SFLC and removed an Olympus D-200L digital camera valued at $800. The matter is still under investigation.

Tuesday, an student reported his Honda motor scooter, valued at $100, was stolen from the DT parking lot. The student parked his scooter on the west side of Q-Hall at 1 p.m. Monday, but at 9 a.m. Tuesday, the scooter was gone. A search for the vehicle found it parked south of U-Hall with the ignition system punched out. One side of the scooter had also been damaged.

Tuesday at 11:30 p.m., a 19-year-old student left a camera in a friend's car parked north of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building. When the student returned after midnight, the camera was gone. It is unknown if the vehicle was locked.

FIRE

Sunday at 1 p.m., a fire was reported at DT in T-Hall. The officer went with the resident assistant, but they could smell smoke only around the elevators, so the RA put up signs closing them down. The officer went to the elevator engine room and found a rag that had caught fire, causing the smoke. As the elevator mo... came from the generato... reported that the elevato... between the sixth and seve... A repair technician was ca... working to replace the gene...

ANIMAL PROBLEM

Friday, during the Stadi... program, a man said he w... his motorcycle through p... 19, north of the Marrio... between 9 p.m. and 10:15 ... he found that parked cars w... ing the traffic lane, he bega... ing his motorcycle betwee... he passed the truck bed o... pickup, a brown Labrador r... and bit his arm. The office... the scene of the attack was... locate the vehicle since th... event at the stadium was... traffic was moving out of th...

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tudy Abroad students undergo culture shock

's note: This is the last in a art series on Study Abroad.

By ANGIE EARP
Universe Staff Writer

s students venture into a foreign with a new culture, they often ence what is known as culture Some students take only a day t to adjust, while others spend s trying to get use to the differ-

ratte, professor of communica- was the director of the media Abroad that just returned from .

dent who experiences culture shock "is exposed to another country and its language and its people and is not able to fully adapt because it's so different," Pratte said.

Becca Oldroyd, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in social work, went to Jerusalem for Winter/Spring 1996.

"Everything was kind of new, and I felt really lost. The first day (we were there), they took us on a tour and it was kind of overwhelming because you have this huge city in front of you with all kinds of little streets," she said.

"You still have jet lag, and everything was just kind of a blur. They kept saying, 'Go east to go to this place' or 'Turn here to get to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher,' and it was pretty much lost to me," Oldroyd said.

The people were really nice, Oldroyd said, so it wasn't hard to get used to that. She said she spent the whole five months getting used to different things, but she saw a lot of differences in their culture that she admired.

One of the things she had a hard time getting use to was not looking a man in the eyes. "They tell us (that) Americans in general are pretty outgoing, and I'm used to making eye contact and talking and being confident and friendly. That was one thing that took me the whole five months to get used to," Oldroyd said.

Elizabeth Allison, a junior from Orem, majoring in family history, went to London during Winter Semester 1996. She said she didn't really go into culture shock, although some of her classmates did. She said there were a lot of differences between London and the United States.

"Over there, people don't wear white socks, so you learn quickly not to wear white socks. That's one of the ways they pick out Americans really fast — Americans wear white socks," Allison said.

"In England, people don't talk really loud, especially in the underground, so you have to get used to things like that. We're used to being really loud and really friendly and outgoing — I don't know if that's a BYU thing or an American thing. But they're just more reserved, so that's kind of a culture shock — getting used to the different ways they do things," she said.

Allison said another difference between England and the United States is that England has a great deal more culture because they're built on such a history. They have so much heritage that they have a lot of traditions that don't exist in the United States.

"In London, culture shock wouldn't be as bad because you speak English and because when students stay at the center, the bathrooms are really modern compared to other places," Allison said.

Pratte thinks the culture shock one might experience in Europe is not as strong as it would be in other countries, because Europe has been dominated by American culture and movies.

"I think there has been a globalization that has detracted from this culture shock. I don't think it's so much culture shock anymore," Pratte said. He compares the shock to walking from a warm room into a hot room, or going from black to white."

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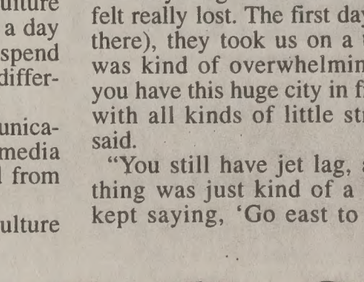

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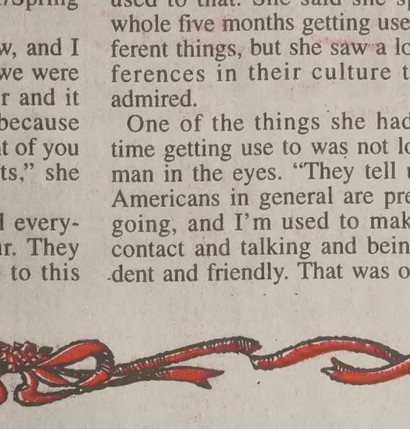
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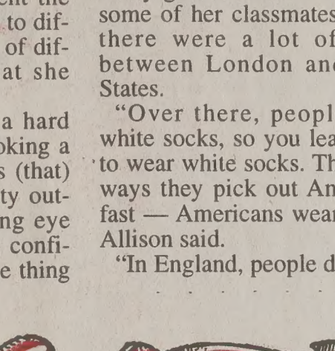

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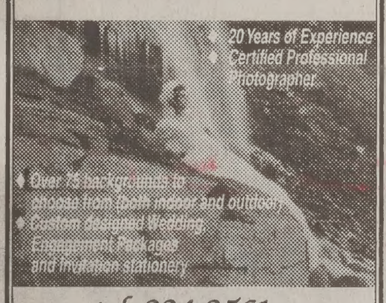
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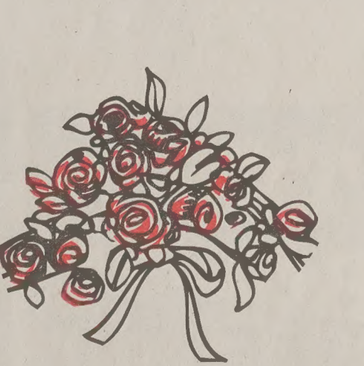

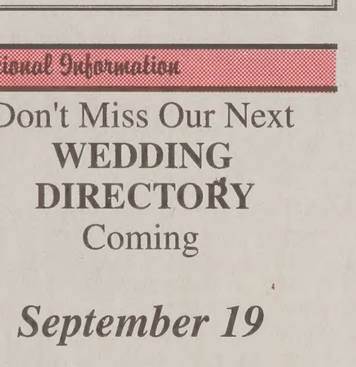

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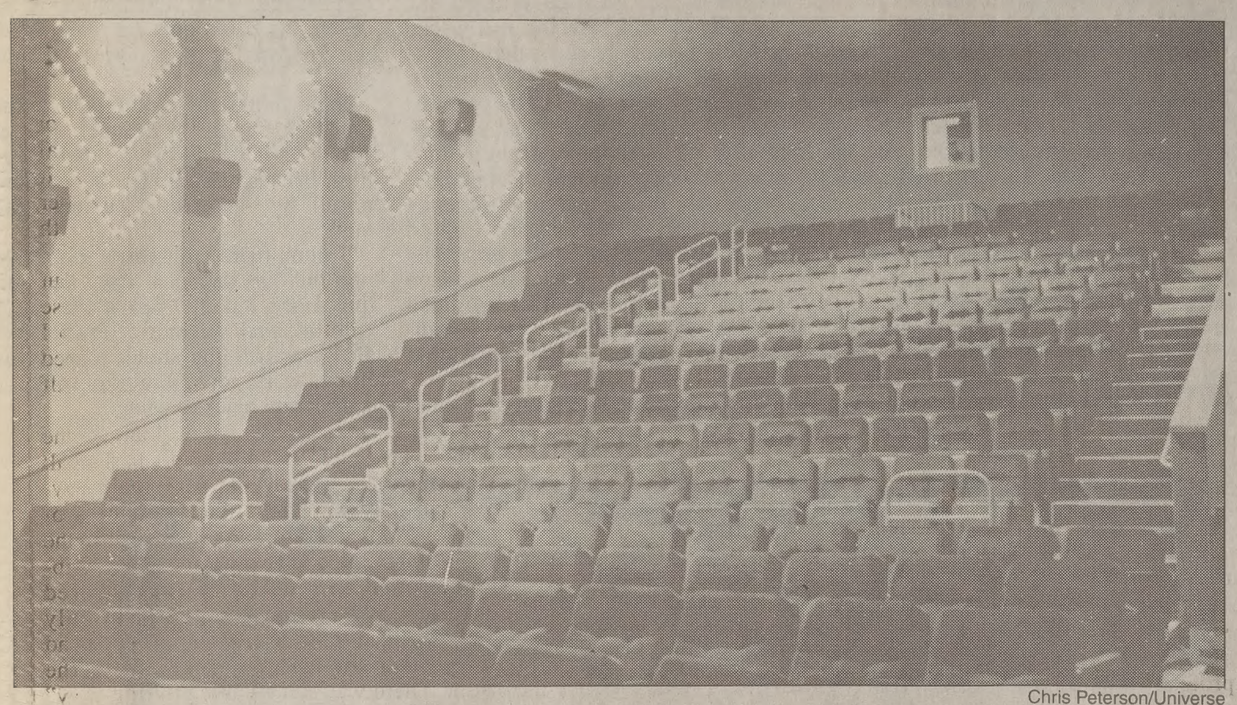


Chris Peterson/Universe

PERFECT VIEW: Stadium-style seating found in Provo's new Wynnsong 12 cinemas offers a good view from any seat in the house. The theater offers the latest in sound, and a wall-to-wall screen.

New movie theater, Wynnsong, opens with network benefit

By CHRIS PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley's newest and possibly finest movie theater will be opening today in the Provo Riverbottoms area with a benefit for the Children's Miracle Network.

Wynnsong 12 Cinemas, the new Carmike Theater at 4800 N. and University Avenue in Provo, will be holding a pre-opening benefit, giving all proceeds to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

All shows today are $1, which includes free popcorn and a free drink. The box office will open at 2 p.m. with shows starting a 6 p.m.

"This is a very nice theater," said Peter Windschmitt, a field service technician for George Lucas' THX sound systems. "Carmike has given significant commitments to achieve the best possible presentation quality. There are very few theaters like this in the state of Utah, and this is the first one in this city."

One of the commitments that Carmike has made to the 12 new theaters is supplying each house with stadium seating.

"Stadium seating is relatively new," Windschmitt said. "It is a significant expense because you lose seating capacity." The significant expense for Carmike provides plenty of luxury for movie viewers.

The seating row layout is similar to that of an amphitheater. Each row sits one step higher than the prior row, allowing for a clear view of the screen from any seat in the house. No more worrying about that large-headed, tall individual sitting in front of you. All seats have high backs, cup holders, and plenty of leg room.

All 12 theaters are equipped with Dolby-digital sound. (That means no more cracking or popping coming out of the speakers.) Six of the theaters have been officially certified by THX technicians to house the THX acoustical system. Three subwoofers, 3 midrange speakers and 18 surround sound speakers supply the THX sound in the large theaters.

On top of the incredible sound system and comfort found in the theaters, audiences also enjoy a wall-to-wall curved screen.

"There really isn't a bad seat in the house," said Rick Moser, manager of Wynnsong 12.

With prices that compete with other local movie theaters, $6.25 for adults and $3.50 matinee, it is all the more impressive that Carmike has put so much effort into Wynnsong 12 Cinemas.

"Independence Day", "That Thing You Do", "Austin Powers", "One Fine Day" and other older releases will be showing today only during the pre-opening benefit. First run movies, such as "Contact", "Men in Black" and "Con Air" will show starting Friday. Show time information is available by calling 764-0009.

Garlic, herbs, oils, roots Newest 'modern' remedies

No longer only 'alternative' treatment natural methods making Utah comeback

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Herbal teas, pills and treatments, once believed to be used for witchcraft or alternative medicine, are making a comeback in the nutrition market of Utah.

Mark Bartlett, Ph.D, Interior Design Nutritionals technical specialist at Nu Skin International said, "Scientists have largely unraveled the role that vitamins and minerals play in good health; however, an emerging science is providing evidence that many other plant nutrients can provide unique health benefits as well."

Many new herbs and natural foods are being marketed and sold in Utah. A few of the unusual substances that have started to appear in the markets are garlic, cayenne pepper, black walnuts, tea tree oil, licorice root, aloe vera and ginseng.

In her book "Today's Herbal Health," Louise Tenney said, "Every plant put on this earth has a purpose. Every part of this earth has herbs that provide a remedy for diseases that might afflict mankind."

Do herbs really improve health?

"I think the philosophy of herbs and natural health is preventative health," said Blake Richards, product manager at Enrich International.

Everyone's bodies are different. When you overexert yourself, from stress or a busy lifestyle, your body tries to find ways to cope, Richards said.

"The body will take the needed nutrients out of the muscles, bones and bodily systems. Herbs nutritionally support and build the systems in the body."

There is a lot of controversy over the use of herbs in medicine.

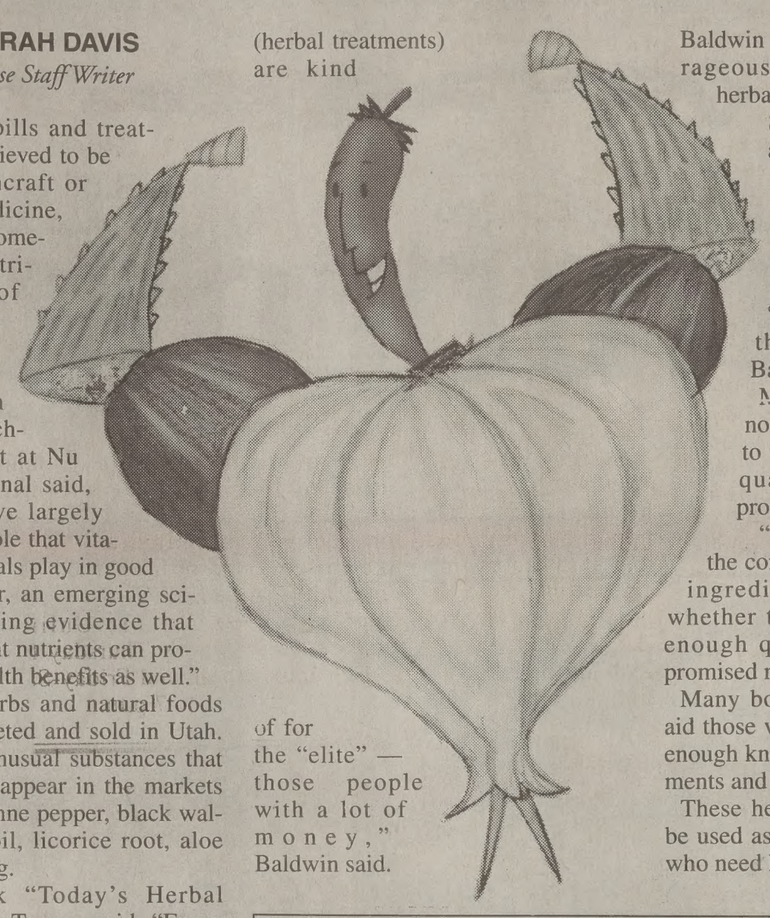
Carey Baldwin, a dietician at St. Marks Hospital, said he had reservations about herbs.

"I think it is hard for a dietitian to recommend any herbal substances, because they haven't been proven yet in the medical field.

There is just not enough evidence," Baldwin said.

Herbal treatments have become a big deal in Utah, Baldwin said.

"It is sad to see poor patients who spend their money on these. They (herbal treatments) are kind of for the "elite" — those people with a lot of money," Baldwin said.



Baldwin said people will s
rageous amounts of m
herbal treatments.

Some people are
about doing it bec
want a cure.

Parents
children are es
drawn to these a
treatments.

"They want to do
they can to help
Baldwin said.

Many people feel
not know enough ab
to select the correct
quantity for their
problems.

"It is not always
the consumer to determi
ingredients are benefi
whether they are offered
enough quantities to del
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Many books have been w
aid those who do not think t
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Supplements unnecessary

Trendy pills don't beat healthy diet

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Vitamins, minerals, herbs, proteins, fiber ... there seems to be a never-ending list of nutrition requirements we should meet each day. Many people choose to take supplements to fill in the gaps in their diet, but how effective are these supplements?

Carey Baldwin, a dietitian at St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake says the vitamin supplements are not necessary.

"For people who eat a regular, healthy diet, it isn't necessary because that is what it is — a supplement. As far as taking a multi-vitamin, I don't discourage it at all, but why spend $20 on vitamins when you can get the nutrients from two servings of food?"

The daily requirements for all vitamins and minerals should be filled when a person follows the guidelines in the food pyramid.

"I believe supplements are needed for those individuals whose diet is lacking needed calories or vitamins," said Dr. Gregory Parkin. "If a person is eating well ... fruits, vegetable, grains, etc., they likely are fulfilling their body's needs."

Annie Metcalf, a BYU graduate in history, believes she needs to take vitamin supplements.

"The reason I take vitamins is because I know I don't get everything I need, especially iron and calcium, in my diet," Metcalf said. "I don't think people really should be taking vitamins, but I know I don't eat right, so I do ... although, it would be better to eat right and get the right nutrients."

Jeannie Galvin, a BYU graduate in health promotion, is against taking vitamin supplements if there are no known deficiencies.

"I do not believe you should take vitamin supplements. If you eat right and you don't have a known deficiency, you don't really have a need to take supplements. You especially should not take a single vitamin supplement, like B-12 for example, unless a doctor tells you to," she said.

One exception to these guidelines are those women who are trying to get pregnant. Taking prenatal vitamins, especially those containing folic acid, are especially important.

"You would want to start taking folic acid two to three months before you conceive," Galvin said. "It helps prevent birth defects in your baby."

Two leading companies in nutrition supplements based in the Provo/Orem area are Nu Skin International and Enrich International.

When asked why people should take nutrition supplements even if they are eating a well-balanced diet, Blake Richards, product manager for Enrich International said, "That's our problem. Not everyone knows what a balanced diet is. A lot of people think a salad is the lettuce, pickle and tomato on their hamburger at McDonald's."

Mark Bartlett, Ph.D., Internal Design Nutritionals technical specialist at Nu Skin, said there are many studies about poor nutrition and health.

"The Health and Nutrition Examination Survey of 1977-78 showed that up to 50 percent of the population obtain lower than the recommended daily allowance (RDA) levels for some important vitamins and minerals, including calcium, iron, vitamin A and vitamin C. A follow-up study for 1987-88 showed similar results."

"Is it any surprise then that the Public Health Service states that of the 10 leading causes of death in the United States, four are associated with diet and nutrition?" he said.

Richards cautions consumers to look at what the pills contain to make sure they are not mostly fillers and that you are getting what you are paying for.

Nutritional needs can be caused by factors other than diet.

"Each individual has his or her own individual nutritional needs based on genetic and environmental factors," Bartlett said. "Other factors such as smoking, alcohol abuse, chronic illness and/or prescription drug use, dieting, stress, level of physical activity, etc., can further affect an individual's unique nutritional requirements."

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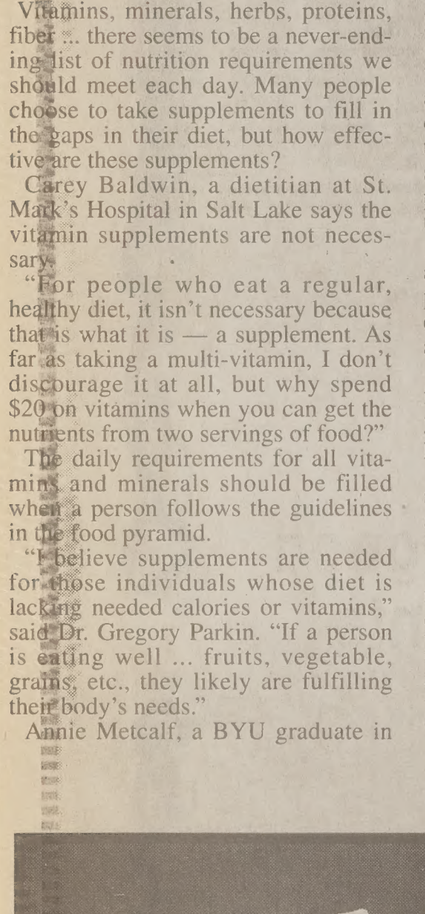

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tdoors Unlimited the answer what to do in Provo question

RISTINA ADAMZ
verse Sports Writer

ffer from summertime doors Unlimited is the ou. Getting its start in 32, Outdoors Unlimited e equipment to make er an enjoyable one.
ner months are buzzing tement and Outdoors is providing opportuni- joy the summer sun.
Poff, manager at Inlimited, said there are s and trips being run by shop for the summer. lude kayaking lessons

Outdoors Unlimited's focused on rafting, Poff afting trips are conduct- loyees, staff, and people munity. Each individual in becoming a rafting equired to complete a de clinic that occurs in

s one of the most popu- at Outdoors Unlimited ff said. They average 24-48 participants per nding on the date. Poff e kayaking it is "limited inimum of 6." This is so be more "individual given to the participants. is not your thing, don't tdoors Unlimited offers t will make your sum- There is something for and their various activi- include rentals in camp- pment, bikes, in-line ports equipment, and ch more. There is also pment offered this sum- k and rock climbing gear well as rock climbing ls are new, Poff said.
s has seen a bit of a with the construction that ning at the Wilkinson ff said. There have been s though. The shop has moved locations and received a nicer facility, a parking lot, and a loading dock, Poff said.

Though BYU students take advantage of Outdoors Unlimited the most, there is quite a bit of support by those in the community. Poff said he "would like to see more people from the community" using the facilities that are offered.

Trips other than the rafting and kayaking include caving and campouts.

There are also many trips offered fall and winter. These include a winter climb, snow camping and moonlight cross-country skiing.

For more information on trips and rentals, call Outdoors Unlimited at 378-2708 or go by and visit them on the first floor of the ELWC.

Outdoors Unlimited is open Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7p.m. and Friday-Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The River Wild...

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Kayak Class
July 16, 23, 30, & August 6 (9:00-11:00 pm at the Springville Pool)

Prices
Kayak Trip $ 69
Rafting Trip $ 59
Kayak Class (4 days) $ 80

Source: Outdoors Unlimited — graphic by Brad Maino

Ripken, racing bring flood of emotions

The sports world offers a plethora of choices for the average, everyday fan. There are a number of sports to choose from, a number of athletes to like or dislike and a variety of teams that one can root for.

There are also a wide range of emotions one can experience. I've endured changes in emotions relating to sports a number of times recently. I now know how emotions can affect one's perception of a sport.

I didn't use to be a real fan of car racing. These guys simply get in a car, and drive around an oval track a zillion times going at excessive speeds. If you're not there, then what's the point? Watching people drive cars on the same track over and over again is not interesting — in fact, it's boring.

Sports Smack with "Downtown" Mark Brown
Universe Sports Editor

My, my how emotions can change. I went home this weekend, to the smoke and smog-filled air of Southern California. My friends decided to go to the beach, and I decided to watch my dad race. Racing cars is not his profession, but a great hobby that he loves. He's in a couple of racing clubs with a bunch of other guys that are fighting mid-life crisis and need something to relieve them of their boring work days.

I went to the track thinking that this would be boring, and I would get exceedingly hot and sweaty. What I found was excitement. I saw my dad cruising around this track, which was not totally oval, in his spectacular yellow car. He was flying. He was accelerating out of turns faster than anyone. He was decked out in his fire-proof gear, wearing his helmet, and shifting gears like I wish I could in my car. Unfortunately, he was running second in the cup race when something happened with his clutch. The excitement turned to disappointment in a matter of seconds.

Now, I had this queasy feeling when the WNBA finally came to be. I had seen these commercials, with everyone grunting and driving to the hoop and declaring "We got next." I was sickened at the idea that professional women's basketball would now be shown on ESPN. It just seemed like the sports network was adding another show to their play list, one that ranked up there with tractor pulls, dog shows and spelling bee contests.

So I decided to watch a couple of games and test out the league. I figured, "Hey, I like basketball, and these players are supposed to be the best in the world, so I guess it can't be that bad." I grabbed the remote, flipped over to ESPN, and I endured the longest 20-minute half I'd ever seen.

This game was worse than any of the games played by the BYU men's basketball team this year. (I love the basketball players, but they were humiliated a couple of times.) I watched the L.A. Sparks play the Utah Starzz. Nobody was there. They dribbled around with no form. They bricked easy layups and easy jumpers. Not only that, but I had to listen to Robin Roberts and some other strange guy try and make the action interesting. There was some yelling during "key" plays, and the announcers tried to throw out some interesting facts from their college days. Yeah, not really interesting, I'm sorry to say. I couldn't wait for halftime, so I could honestly say that I watched a half and gave it a chance.

Of course, I took great interest in Major League Baseball's All-Star game Tuesday night in Cleveland. It was great to watch great hitters try and hit great pitchers, but one play made me jump out of my seat. Jeff Blauser grounded a dribbler to Cal Ripken, who was playing deep. Ripken rushed in, bare-handed the ball, and threw Blauser out on the run. I pumped my fist in the air.

That flood of emotion told me two things — I love baseball, and Cal Ripken is one of the greatest players ever. I'd watch him play any day, at any position, instead of some horrible women's basketball game.

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

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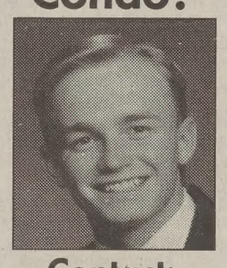

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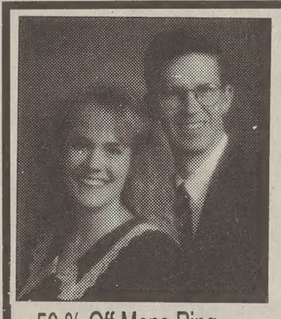

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ng fiasco costs Tyson ear ban and $3 million

Associated Press

GAS — Mike Tyson's box- e was revoked, a punish- could amount to a lifetime e was fined a maximum $3 ay for biting a chunk out of olyfield's ear during their yweight title

ho also was o pay legal n apply for nent in one officials with ada State Commission might never ense to fight

the commis- ges its mind, be a perma- cation," the on's legal nald Haight hout further he license be restored."

mmission could have sus- son, allowing him to return after a period of time, but secutors argued that a nishment was necessary. is unlike any other sport. fine line between boxing ," said deputy attorney general Gordon Fink.

The commission, in a unanimous voice vote, also declared Tyson a "discredit to boxing" for biting Holyfield on both ears in their June 28 fight.

Tyson, a former champion, was disqualified after the third round.

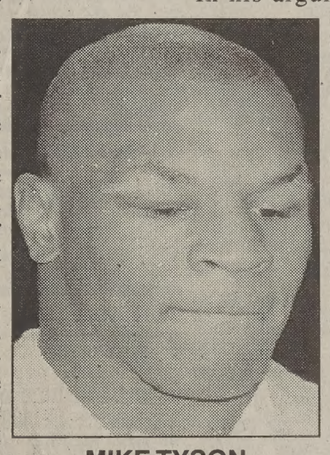
In his arguments, Tyson's chief lawyer said the boxer should be allowed to fight again and portrayed him as a gentleman who has apologized.

"Mr. Tyson spoke to the world after the fight. He told the world he was sorry about what had happened," attorney Oscar Goodman said. "He threw himself on the mercy of this court."

Tyson decided not to attend the hearing on Goodman's advice. He flew to New York from Las Vegas early today.

As the hearing started, commission chairman Elias Ghanem said the panel would draw "no negative inference from his nonattendance." He called this the "most trying time in Nevada boxing history."

Last week, Tyson pleaded to be allowed to return to the ring.



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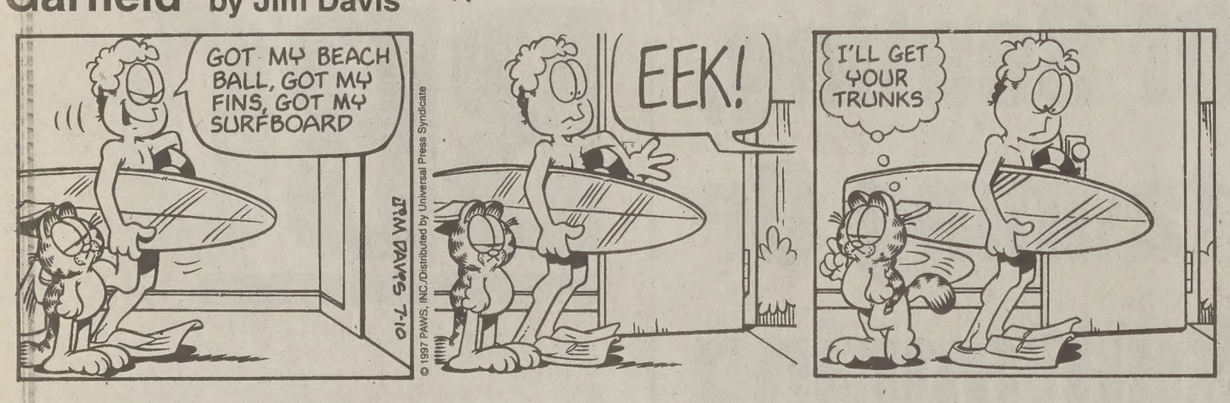
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EEK!
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Dilbert® by Scott Adams

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BUT LOOKS AREN'T EVERYTHING. STUDIES SHOW THAT WOMEN WANT A MAN WHO IS IN TOUCH WITH HIS FEELINGS.
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...YU security ...events crime, ...cures campus

...y DEREK FAY
...niverse Staff Writer

...t blazers and stoic expres... reveal much about what ... the BYU security officers ...fferent buildings across ...e a wide range of respon... ...om protecting artwork to ...crime.

...80 security officers are ...hroughout various campus ...d facilities owned by The ...Jesus Christ of Latter-day ...h as the Motion Picture

... officers are hired and ... by and work in conjunc... the University Police in ...d protecting the facilities ...ey work.

...l of an arrest obviously is ...t the police department ... ...e eyes and ears," said Sgt. ... of the University Police. ...sees the security officers ... the Harold B. Lee Library ...m of Art.

...e security officers working ...s are BYU students, and ...ey don't function as actual ...ers, they work closely with ... Police, who are actual ...ers, and have radio contact ...fice for emergencies.

...o attend a 30-hour security

...rity academy teaches the ...officers everything from ...ublic relations and emer... aid, to identifying suspi... ...ages and persons, Judd said ...buildings on campus have ...curity needs.

...mple, some of the most visi... ...y guards on campus work ...LL where almost 8,000 peo... ...rough daily, Judd said.

...n theft of personal belong... ...obably the most prevalent ...ie HBLL, there are cases of ...ng harassed or watched by ... individuals, Judd said.

...re situations where a suspi... ...son may be harassing or ...someone, male or female. ...officers) would respond to ... it out and see the nature of ...m and handle it from there ... needs police attention or if ...y staff can handle it," Judd

...here to protect anything ...iside this library," said Kristiana Lund-Heaton, a security officer at the HBLL. Although they are charged with protecting the materials and special collections in the HBLL, the protection also extends to the people, Heaton said.

"We're here to help patrons and students," said Anna Tiberius, a security officer who has worked at the HBLL for almost three years.

"If anything happens out of the ordinary or unusual, come to us immediately. I want people to be aware that we're here to help and that we're more than willing to go and assist them with whatever happens," Tiberius said.

Tiberius said many times people will tell her of incidents where someone was looking at them strangely, or they had something stolen and then neglected to tell a security guard who could have done something to help them.

Although the main job description of a security officer at the MOA is to watch and protect the paintings, people skills are needed, said Matt Gehring, a security officer who has worked at the MOA for more than a year.

"We do work hard, we don't just stand around, although it does have that appearance," Gehring said.

Some of the more peculiar situations security guards deal with in the MOA include asking mothers not to nurse in the open and inviting young couples to be less amorous, Gehring said. Jason Griffin, another MOA security officer, was even called upon to rescue a drowning pigeon from the fountain outside of the museum.

Campus-wide building protection is taken care of by building security officers who work in another division of BYU security supervised by University Police.

"Their role falls into protecting construction sites, patrolling campus and directly assisting the police department in monitoring what's going on campus," Judd said.

Building security officers have encountered people who have been intoxicated or in fights, and have stopped people with previous criminal records, Judd said.

Security officers use police radios to maintain contact with each other and if necessary, the University Police. Although they don't carry firearms, security officers are allowed to carry pepper spray, Judd said.

AP photo

Toppled tree

A resident of Hamtramck, Mich. walked by this uprooted giant elm tree early July 3. The day before, a thunderstorm ripped apart this Detroit suburb.

Japanese woman publisher honored for WWII newspaper

By SPENCER WARD
Universe Staff Writer

The typesetter and publisher of the most widely read Japanese publication during the World War II internment camps, The Utah Nippo, will be honored posthumously in a lecture this month in Salt Lake City.

Kuniko Muramatsu Terasawa (July 8, 1896-Aug. 2, 1991) was a Salt Lake City-based Japanese publisher and typesetter for over fifty years, said local government archivist Patricia Scott. Terasawa will be honored in a the sesquicentennial brown bag lecture series in Salt Lake City July 17, at noon at the White Memorial Chapel.

"This is a year to look at pioneers, and we are looking at pioneer women," Scott said, who helped write the book "Worth Their Salt: Notable but Often Unnoted Women of Utah," on which the lecture series this year is based.

"Kuniko is a remarkable woman," Scott said.

"During World War II when most Japanese-American newspapers were taken over by the FBI, her newspaper was not because it was operated by a woman," Scott said.

This made The Utah Nippo the most read newspaper in any of the internment camps in the United States during World War II, Scott said.

Terasawa also managed an effort to raise funds to construct a Japanese sector in the Peace Garden in Jordan Park.

She helped establish the sister city relationship between Salt Lake City and Matsumoto, Japan, said Glen Fairclough, Utah state archivist.

Terasawa's daughter, Haruko Terasawa Moriyasu, an instructor at the University of Utah will present the lecture.

Industry, Congress agree on TV ratings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The TV industry agreed in principle late Wednesday to strengthen its 6-month-old program ratings by adding new on-screen symbols to flag violence, sex and potentially offensive language, key lawmakers said.

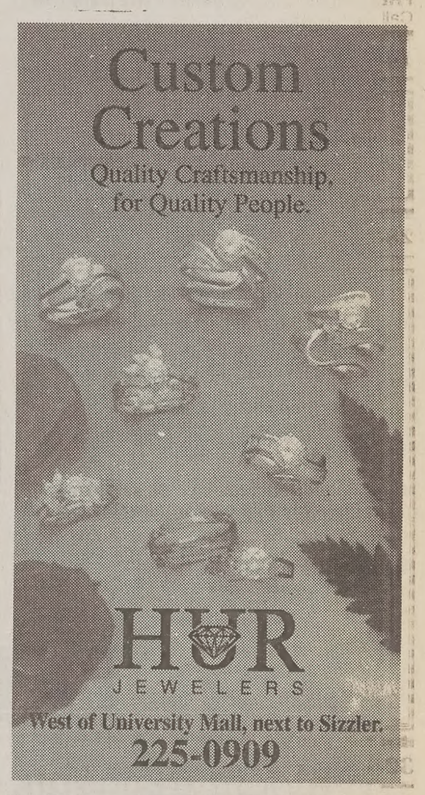
"We're going to sign it tomorrow, but it's done tonight," said Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., who has been helping to nudge the deal along.

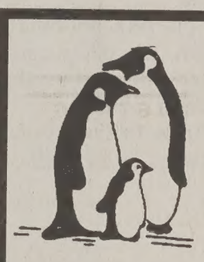
Industry sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a formal agreement "wasn't completely done" but that an accord would be signed Thursday.

Helping to remove one of the biggest stumbling blocks to a deal, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., released a letter Wednesday evening, giving the industry assurances that the Senate would head off any attempts to force stronger ratings.

In a further concession to the industry, McCain promised to block any legislation that would make TV stations and cable networks air more family-friendly shows.

By this fall, parents are likely to see the letters "V," "S," "L" and "D" show up alongside the ratings that now flash in the upper-left corner of TV screens.

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...U's recycling center profitable

...LAURA PERRETT
...niverse Staff Writer

...ycling requires effort, but ... be profitable, said BYU's ...coordinator Ron Adams. ...ost universities, (recycling) ... them quite a bit to continue ...rams," Adams said. ...U has a self-sufficient pro...

...J students work part time to ...d process newspaper, magaz... ...ite and colored paper and ...

... our own recycling center," ...id. "We bale paper and sort ...nts."

...per is fairly clean in each ...dams said. However, they ...to spend quite a bit of time sorting out the bad material as the paper runs across the conveyor belt.

The paper is baled into 1400-pound bales, and stored until there is enough to ship.

BYU has a contract with Weyerhaeuser, who transports the paper and decides which paper mill to deliver it to. "That allows us to get a mill-direct price for our paper," Adams said.

"A lot of universities will have an outside company pick up their materials and process them ... we eliminate the middle man and go straight to the paper mills."

Adams said the paper market has been down over the past year, and returns have not been as high as usual.

"Even during the down paper market that we're experiencing, we're still making money from the revenue we get," Adams said.

Two years ago, Adams said BYU made over $200,000 after expenses. This money goes into the general university fund.

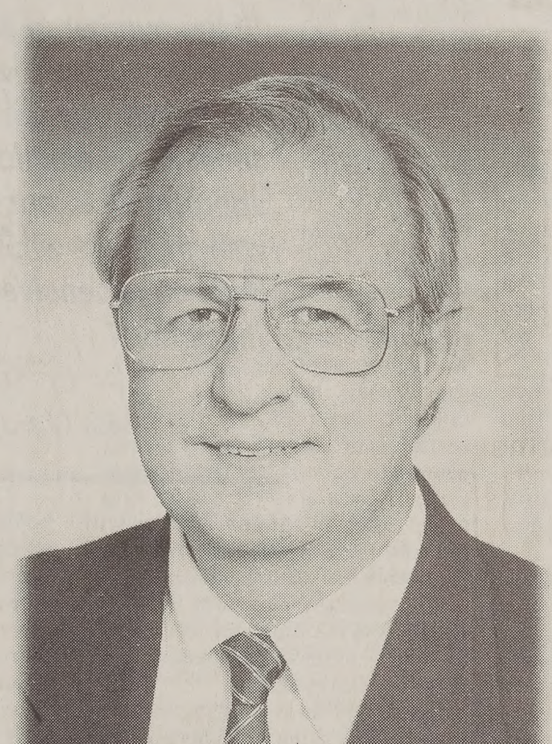
BYU began looking for ways to reduce its waste stream mid-1980. The garbage collection system was changed, and the start of the recycling system was incorporated in 1988.

The recycling program started at BYU to reduce waste and help the environment.

When asked about the recycling bins in the Business Advisement Center, Supervisor Eldon Bott said, "We use them."

"We definitely use them (the recycling bins)," said Chris Beesley, front desk receptionist at BYU Print Services.

FORUM | Tuesday, July 15, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Dr. David J. Whittaker

BYU Senior Librarian and Associate Professor of History

"Pioneering Journeys: Then and Now"

Anniversaries are times for reflection and evaluation. The sesquicentennial celebration of the 1847 Mormon Trek to the Salt Lake Valley offers just such an occasion. Mormon self-understanding rightly draws upon this pioneer heritage for heroic stories of courage and survival. Early members consciously saw themselves as "wanderers and pilgrims" in this life. Their exodus into the American West was just another confirmation of this status. How can we as contemporary Latter-day Saints more fully relate to this pioneer heritage? Dr. Whittaker will suggest some of the ways that the many journeys of thousands of pioneers in the 19th century continue to have relevance into the 21st century.

Dr. Whittaker earned graduate degrees in American history from California State University, Northridge, and BYU. He has been on BYU's faculty since 1976, teaching Utah, American, and Mormon history. As curator of the Western and Mormon Manuscript Collections, he is responsible for some of the most treasured documents in Mormon history.

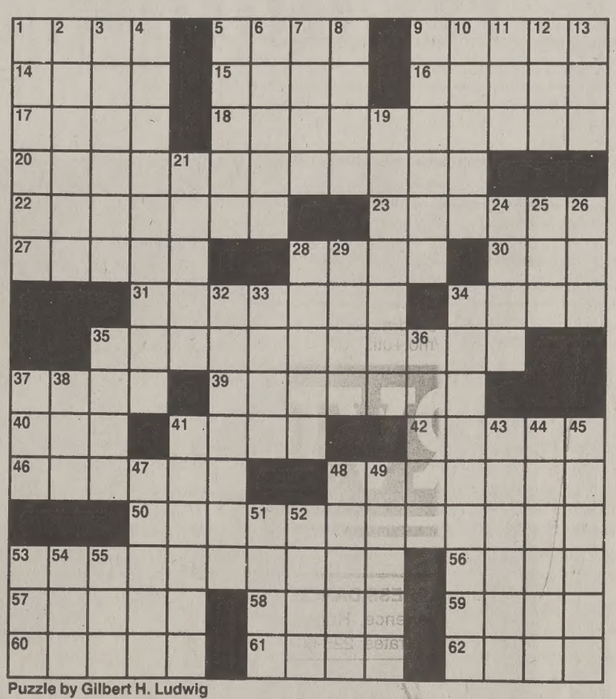
Professor Whittaker was the Frederick W. Beinecke Fellow in Western Americana at Yale University in 1990 and a Senior Scholar Fulbright Fellow at the David and Mary Eccles Centre for American Studies, The British Library, London, England, 1993–94. He has published extensively and has served as president of the Mormon History Association (1995–96).

Brother Whittaker has served in a variety of Church callings, including as bishop of a BYU student ward. He is currently high priests group leader in his Orem ward. He and his wife, Linda, are the parents of four children.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall.]

...rossword

Edited by Will Shortz · No. 0529



Puzzle by Gilbert H. Ludwig

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32 Unfair employers
33 Word after over or clover
34 Family providers?
35 "Git!"
36 Piano pro
37 Move to the side
38 Soda —
41 Hard to open
43 Contributor of big bucks
44 Mr. Chips portrayer, 1969
45 Flat dweller
47 Perform lousily
48 Freud contemporary
49 Many teamsters
51 Former Fords
52 They fit in sockets
53 Tube top
54 Take credit?
55 Earth orbiter
58 Lots of bucks
59 Some story
60 Brisk
61 Lith. and Azer., once
62 Suffix with huck

DOWN

1 Patronizes
2 At the scene
3 One-named folk singer
4 Subject for St. Thomas Aquinas
5 Hersey's bell town
6 Tall and wiry
7 Places to overnight
8 Rachel's sister
9 Singer Nicks
10 Author Barbara of "Laughing All the Way"
11 It's inspired
12 Football Hall-of-Famer Blount
13 Wing
19 Writer de Beauvoir et al.
21 See 46-Across
24 Maintain
25 Former part of Portuguese India
26 Inside no.
28 Blue-ribbon
29 Unhurried gait
31 Sighting off the California coast
34 Spiffy
35 Noone
37 Newscaster Paula
39 Relents
40 Prefix with propyl
41 Screen
42 Can't take — an answer
46 Play by 21-Down
48 Film maker?
50 Knight
53 Slapstick, e.g.
56 Falkirk citizen
57 Harry Connick Jr.'s "— and a Smile"

...R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	C	H	I	A			B	E	L	L	I	
	H	O	O	F		D	E	V	O	I	D	
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

AFP Photo

UNREST IN KENYA: Riot police try to hit students fleeing the University of Nairobi Wednesday. Authorities closed the university after two days of rioting in the city.

Kenyan police beat students to stop pro-democracy rallies

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Heavily armed police closed down the University of Nairobi Wednesday, storming classrooms and dormitories, and clubbing students to prevent them from rallying to demand democratic reforms.

Some students responded by throwing stones at police and setting shops ablaze.

Vice Chancellor Francis Gichaga said the university's three campuses were closed to counter rising tensions among its 15,000 students, who have pressed for political reforms in Kenya.

The students at the central campus had planned to march downtown Wednesday to a mortuary where they said some of their colleagues lay dead, shot by police trying to stop rallies on Monday.

At least eight people were killed in clashes at rallies in Nairobi and several other cities in worst political violence since 1991, when similar protests led President Daniel arap Moi to end single-party rule.

The government has previously closed the university for months at a time to restore calm.

Gichaga did not say how long students would be barred from the university, which has a main campus in the city center and two just northwest of the capital.

Police armed with automatic rifles and clubs stormed classrooms, interrupting final exams, and broke down doors on student dormitories. Police dragged some students off the campuses, beating them with clubs and injuring scores.

Other students, carrying books and suitcases stuffed with their belongings, hurriedly funneled out of dormitories and classrooms between flanking lines of riot police.

Tension was high after reports circulated on campus that police shot three students dead Monday.

Gichaga said one student died of head injuries and another was killed in a hit-and-run accident at a crossroads near a campus. Five students and a staff member were hospitalized, he said.

Students attempted earlier Wednesday to leave the campus, which is next to a police station, but riot police beat them back.

Opposition legislators had urged Kenyans to gather at the city's Central Park Wednesday, but few heeded the call.

The reformists want to change laws they say favor Moi and his ruling party, Kenya African National Union. Moi has been president for 19 years.

Before elections that must take place by year's end, the reformists want the government to change laws allowing the president to bar rallies, censor the media, detain people without trial and control freedom of association.

"President Daniel arap Moi has chosen the path of confrontation and not dialogue and mutual respect," opposition legislators said.

"Whereas we cherish peace and non-confrontation, the people may soon start carrying things other than green twigs to reform rallies."

Demonstrators in Kenya traditionally carry green twigs as symbols of peace.

Solutions for I-15 confusi

New signs, detours to curb chaos

By DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

The shortest distance between two points may be a few exits away and around several detours during the I-15 construction. The I-15 team wants to keep the public informed, and drivers want to get to their destinations without any hassle.

Cyndee Privitt, media relations manager for the I-15 team, said they are working hard to keep the public aware of changes and closed roads during the construction.

"The main thing we're doing is working with the media to inform the public of alternate routes. We're working with the media, the Utah Highway Patrol and the Incident Management Team to provide information and safety tips to the public," she said.

However, motorists are still frustrated trying to find their way around.

Privitt said they are continually working on improving the signage.

"Unfortunately, if you're not looking for them you may not see them. As you're coming you'll actually see signage of warnings to use an alternate route. People aren't used to watching the signage, but they're getting used to it.

"There's a lot of signage out there, but training the public to look for them is the hard thing," she said.

Many frustrated motorists have turned to UTA to reach their destinations.

Coralee Adler, who is in UTA Community Relations, said UTA has seen an increase of riders on their express from Provo to Salt Lake City. UTA is communicating with Utah Department Of Transportation on a regular basis so they can keep their customers informed.

"As soon as we know a schedule change or a route change we put them on flyers on the buses," she said.

"Our concern is our customers. We could start our buses earlier, but that's more frustrating for people than the buses coming late," she said.

The I-15 team has a toll-free number: 1-888-INFO-I15, and a web page: www.I-15.com which are updated daily.

Privitt said that the media also has a lot of information about which ramps will be closed, and that motorists can avoid a lot of problems if they plan ahead.

"My best advice for drivers is to plan ahead and stay calm. Unfortunately it does get frustrating, but it will be an incredible road when it's done," Privitt said.

The following roads are under construction or are closed:

— 7800 South at I-15 will have restricted lanes throug
Alternate route: 7200 Sout

— 7200 South on-ra
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South, 9000 South, or I-2
St. on-ramp.

— I-215 southbound be
and I-15 on the west si
inside lanes closed through

— I-15 southbound betw
South and 4200 South has
lanes closed through July 1

— I-15 northbound betw
South and 2700 South has
lanes closed through July 1

— I-15 northbound bet
South and 1700 South has
and outside lanes closed th
12.

— I-80 westbound to I
bound will be closed to
Alternate routes: 3300 So
201 eastbound to State St.

— I-15 northbound be
South and 900 West (1000
southbound between 900
North) and 500 South
restricted to one lane throu
Alternate routes: South
West to I-215 to I-
Northbound 600 South o
300 West to Back Street b
15.

— 500 South on-ramp to
bound has a closed ramp th
13.

— I-15 northbound bet
South and 1100 South
reduced to one lane July
12.

Database zeroes in on sex offend

By DEREK FAY
Universe Staff Writer

A West Jordan man was arrested Monday for aggravated assault and attempted abduction of a 37-year-old woman.

The assault took place on the Alpine Loop road near Aspen Grove on June 24.

The Utah County Sheriff's Office arrested 42-year-old Lorin Walter Parry after two search warrants resulted in finding physical evidence linking him to the assault, said Detective Dave Snyder of the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

The Utah County Sheriff's Office received a tip from Michelle Rodriguez, a worker at the Utah Department of Corrections, who had matched physical descriptions of the assault suspect with a profile in a database of records of previous sex offenders, Snyder said.

Rodriguez said she was contacted two days after the assault and ran multiple searches through a computer data base of registry of sex offenders.

She matched Parry's record with physical descriptions of the assault suspect and the vehicle given by the victim and other witnesses.

Snyder said Parry indicated during questioning he was in the area of the assault, and he had accidentally struck a female with his vehicle.

Parry was taken into custody at the State Corrections Admin
building and criminal ch
pending upon review of th
the Utah County Attorney
said a news release from
County Sheriff's office.

The database used to h
Parry contains the records
4,200 convicted sex o
throughout Utah.

It was first started in 198
was created by the leg
Rodriguez said .

Rodriguez said she mai
database and runs searche
police departments that
access the information.

*** Contact Lenses! ***
LOW-LOW PRICES
Near BYU 373-0440

Near hit engenders complaints

Wymount residents seek solutions for crossing danger

By GRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Kristina Hambleton, a 7-year-old resident of Wymount Terrace, was riding her bicycle last week to the nearby dairy lab in the Wymount Terrace Housing Office to spend some of her money on candy. She stopped when she got to the road and looked both ways. When the coast was clear, she began to cross.

Kim Hambleton, the girl's mother, said she and a friend watched from the porch as a car appeared out of nowhere, barely missing her daughter. She said the car stopped momentarily, the driver looked out the back window and drove off.

"It scared me to death," Hambleton said. "Kristina was terrified. She was crying and shaking. She ran into her room and didn't want to come out. She told me she didn't want to ride her bike anymore."

Hambleton said her daughter has not been on it since.

Hambleton said other parents are concerned about their children's safety.

"It's a big concern because this road is on a hill. It doesn't take much for people to get going too fast," she said.

Adele Rosenauer, a BYU student and mother of two, said she witnessed the near-accident and said she thinks the hill is a big part of the problem. "If you're not paying attention, it's easy to break the speed limit. You have to make a real effort to slow down."

> ***"If the number of actual incidents show there isn't a problem, it wouldn't make sense to take action. If it's appropriate to put a crosswalk in, that's what we'll do. If it's an expensive option, that's fine."***
>
> *— Lt. Steve Baker, BYU traffic officer*

Hambleton said she is also worried because she fears that the current construction of the new health center across the street from Wymount Terrace will increase the flow of traffic. She said something has got to be done.

Both mothers met with Lt. Steve Baker, a BYU traffic officer, to discuss ways to make the street safer for children and residents.

Baker said he would immediately focus on educating residents about the road's potential dangers, consider adjusting the position and number of speed limit signs and investigate what other communities are doing to slow drivers down.

Rosenauer said the officer explained to her that sometimes if the statistics are not right, the traffic office will not make permanent changes like crosswalks or stoplights.

"It's like, if not enough people are injured or killed they won't do anything," Rosenauer said. "He was a very nice officer, but I just didn't feel like there was anything concrete that he said they could do."

Baker said he has to look at many different options before deciding to install a crosswalk or stoplight. He also said traffic engineers have told him crosswalks can give a false sense of security and actually result in more accidents.

"You end up doing more harm than good if you create a false sense of security," he said.

"If the number of actual incidents show there isn't a problem, it wouldn't make sense to take action," he said.

"If it's appropriate to put a crosswalk in, that's what we'll do. If it's an expensive option, that's fine," he said.

Hambleton said she feels like Wymount residents could take it upon themselves to be more conscious of the speed limit.

"People are five minutes late to class and so they go 40 miles an hour down the road. If you're late, you're late. Speeding isn't going to make any difference," she said.

Hambleton did not want people to misunderstand her or be upset with what she was trying to do. "I'm not trying to make any trouble, I'm only trying to make it safer for my kids," she said.

"I have a plan of action. I'm doing everything that I can do without going through the committee first, right now. I will look at all the options and decide the best things to do," said Baker, who said he has to go through a committee before expensive decisions can be approved.

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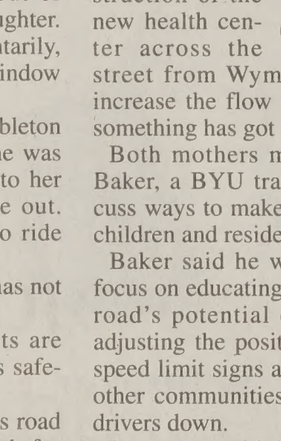

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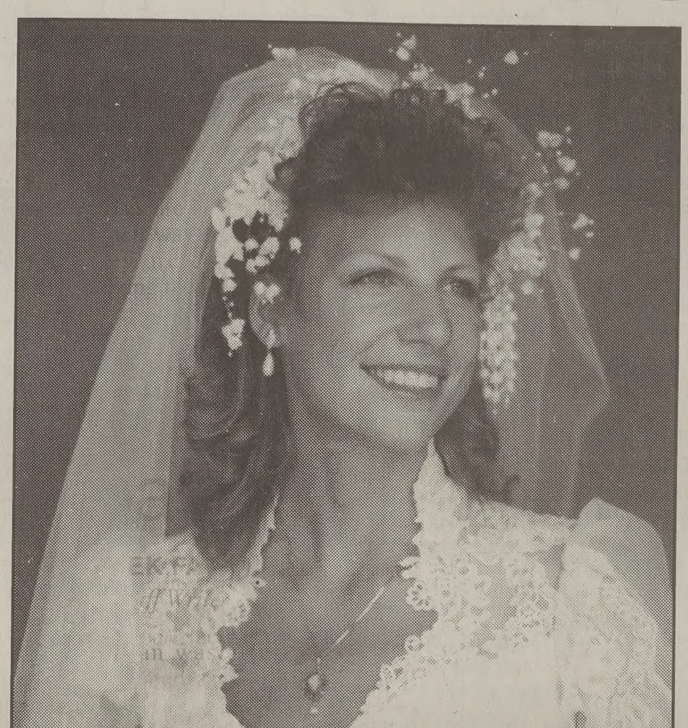

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